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Regional Dynamics Of The Indonesian Revolution Unity From Diversity

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coast of western New Guinea in the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya Danilyn Rutherford's analysis calls for a rethinking of the nature of national identity With the resurgence of separatism in the province Irian Jaya has become the focus of fears that the Indonesian nation is falling apart Yet in the early 1990s the fieldwork for this book was made possible by the government's belief that Biaks were finally beginning to see themselves as Indonesians Taking in the dynamics of Biak social life and the islands long history of millennial unrest Rutherford shows how practices that indicated Biaks submission to national authority actually reproduced antinational understandings of space time and self Approaching the foreign as a focus of longing in cultural arenas ranging from kinship to Christianity Biaks participated in Indonesian national institutions without accepting the identities they promoted Their remarkable response to the Indonesian government and earlier polities laying claim to western New Guinea suggests the limits of national identity and modernity writ large This is one of the few books reporting on the volatile province of Irian Jaya It offers a new way of thinking about the nation and its limits one that moves beyond the conventions of both scholarship and recent journalism It shows how people can belong to a nation yet maintain commitments that fall both short of and beyond the nation state *National Integration in Indonesia* Christine Drake, 2019-03-31

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Elizabeth Martyn, 2004-11-10 This book examines women s activism in the early years of independent Indonesia when new attitudes to gender nationalism citizenship and democratization were forming It questions the meaning of democratization for women and their relationship to national sovereignty within the new Indonesian state and discusses women s organizations and their activities women s social and economic roles and the different cultural regional and ethnic attitudes towards women while showing the failure of political change to fully address women s gender interests and needs The author argues that both the role of nationalism in defining gender identity and the role of gender in defining national identity need equal recognition *History in Uniform* Katharine E. McGregor, 2007 Under the New Order regime 1967-98 the Indonesian military sought to monopolise the production of official history and control its contents The goal was to validate the political role of the armed forces condemn communism and promote military values A detailed examination of the Indonesian military s image making under Suharto

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